THE KIMBALL

RAZED TO THE GROUND BY THE FLAMES!

THE LITTLE SMOKE THAT GREW INTO A MIGHTY DEVOURING FLAME.

THE STARTLING SCENES AT THE BURN-ING PILE.

THE GUESTS ROUSED UP AND SAVED FROM DEATH.

A ROUND MILLION BRUSHED AWAY.

WHO LOST, HOW MUCH, AND AMOUNT INSURANCE HELD.

GOSSIP GATHERED ON THE STREET.

WILL A NEW HOTEL BE BUILT? BELIEF EX PRESSED THAT IT WILL.

Yesterday morning at twenty-six minutes to five o'clock the Kimball house was found to be on fire. At half-past eight o'clock it was a smouldering heap of ruins.

For years the burning of this great hotel has been dreaded as a relamity reasonably sure to come, and certain to be deplorable in its results. Two things were held to be certain: 1. That its burning would sweep away the whole central part of the city. 2. the engine room to see if the fire was in there. That a great number of lives would be lost

By favorable circumstances that were places was there any fire and I returned. I sparks were flying thick and fast, however, went into the kitchen, but there was nothing and every awning on the front of the blocks wrong in that place. In each of those places on the National hotel side were set on fire. As the one over Russell's tobacco store caught, and the flames rising from the great central fire mounted straight between the four walls and went heavenward. Not a single house across the narrow streets was burned and even the back part of the block on which the

The fire began in the entrance corner of the house and was providentially confined there, until every room had been emptied of its sleeping guests. Not a life was lost though the firemen worked and the crowd lingered for hours amid the burning and falling walls

The history of the great fire, its inception and cause, its course and its finish, the insurance and the losses of its owners and occupants, the escape of its guests, and the incidents and gossip of the fire will be found below, told in the words of our reporters.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

How It Started, and When and Why-The Views of As to the exact time at which the fire originated there is much difference of opinion. Those who were first on the scene differ in their statements as to when the fire was started. It is certain, however, that it was not far from half-past four. At about that time the fire was discovered by several persons and the alarm was sounded. The statecauses of the fire and its exact place of origin also are very conflicting. No person has been found who will state positively where the fire originated. state positively where the fire originated. While those on the outside of the building were preparing to fight the flames those on de began to get a smell of the smoke. As seen by those on the outside of the building, the story of the discovery of the fire and the first contest with it is as follows:

At the hour named a dense smoke was seen

at the southwestern corner of the building issuing from the door of the basement room used as a storage room by the Italian fruit dealer, Deriotti. Immediately Officer Gloer ran to the fire alarm box at the corner of Peachtree and Decatur streets and turned on rietta street, where the street is being repaired. there was some delay in the hosereels reaching the spot. As the fire appeared to be in the basement, the door was forced and a stream of water was turned on. The room was as dark as pitch. and there was no sign of fire except the dens smoke which boiled from under the plac The room was fairly flooded with water bu the smoke increased in density and the firemen seeing that their effots were of no avail took a hose into an alleyway between the inside wall of the south wing and the billiard room. The following diagram will serve to show the locality where the fire originated:

PEACHTREE STREET.

I-Italian's place in bisement.

3-Elevator and stairs.

5-Arcade.

7-Billiard room.

The parallel lines represent the alleys. The diagram shows the sidewalk floor except that 1, 2, and

first alarm. They went to the top stor, the house and did much good work in w ing people and in saving furniture. T liffer with most people and express the opin on that when the debris is removed it wil found that there are persons who have per

aims to be the first man who saw the fire He says: "I was down town to see a friend off on the 4:20 a. m. Central train. The train left the depot and I started home. I got by Adair's office and saw the dense smoke coming out of the cellar. I called a police-man's attention to it, and burried into the office, when I told Mr. Hammond that the nouse was on fire. He smiled at me. I took nim to the door on the Wall street side and se saw it and went back to wake up the po-ple. The whole cellar was filled with smoke and the blaze was eating through the secon

Constitution's boys, who are connected with

were in rushed into the building and made

As soon as I found that there was no chance to do anything and that the fire was gaining headway and that the house was filling with

and ran through the house and broke in every

to the Kimball house, was one of the first, if not the first man at the fire from the outside.

floor when I first saw it. The policeman turned in the alarm from box 41." THE PROGRESS OF THE FIRE low the Flames Made their Way-Saving the Other Buildings-A Close Shave.

From the first moment that the flames be

an to gain headway the general opinion was that the burning of the Kimball house would nvolve the destruction of the central portion of the city. As' the flames, however, took possession of the south wall, it was noticed that they ascended in a perfectly straight line, there being not a particle of wind stir ring. An unusually small amount of heat was developed, considering the size of the burning pile, and it was soon seen that there was not the slightest danger of the blocks across the railroad. A spark dropped down a chimney to one of the rooms in the James building, and falling on the floor caught the carpet But this was soon extinguished as the room was occupied. At first the work of the firemen was directed to the fire itself, hoping that by concentrating six or eight streams they could control the fire. In about half an hour after, however, the whole eastern side of the building was nearly be-yond the control of a hundred streams of water, much less the half dozen weak streams that were being played upon it. The hose squads were therefore shifted to Pryor street and the men were directed to control as far as possible the flames that were bursting out at possible the flames that were bursting out at the front windows and doors. The front balcony caught fire about this time and developed an unusual amount of heat. The firemen had a sharp tussle with it and after a while they had it smouldering. The wall of the Kisers and Morr.son & Bain about this contract of the kisers and Morr.son & Bain about this contract of the suffering from the

the dense smoke was changed to an occasional flash of light. Suddenly the fire was seen to be taking its way up the stairway and elevadash of light. Suddenly the fire was seen to be taking its way up the stairway and elevator, marked "3" in the plat. The flames, left wet blankets. McBride & Co., John M. Hill be taking its way up the stairway and elevator, marked "3" in the plat. The flames, left to themselves, sprang up the elevator, and in a moment the elevator hole was a sheet of flame. The draft was powerful, and the fire poured through as if fanned by emighty bellows. At that point nothing but the most superhuman effort of the most favored and well drilled department could have saved the house. While the firemen were following a false scent the flames had taken possession of the most vulnerable part of the building and had secured such headway that it was almost useless to fight the fire. When the elevator was, on fire with the flames bursting out at the top of the house, every floor in the building was exposed and the fire began to eat its way in every direction. By that time the house was fully aroused to the danger and the guests were awakened and began to leave the burning structure. There was a colored watchman in the bouse, and as soon as he smelled the fire he began the investigation. He told the story of the origin of the fire as follows to a Constitution man yesterday:

"A door leading down to Wall street was offel the fire he began the investigation. He told the story, of the origin of the fire as follows to a Constitution man yesterday:

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"A door leading down to Wall street was follows to a Constitution man yesterday:

"A door leading down to Wall street was follows to a Constitution for the paint shop. I ran off to get two buckets of water, but when I returned I saw that I could not only the wall will be saved. Otherwise the whole of central Atlanta is gone," Just the contrary proved. Otherwise the whole of central Atlanta is gone," Just the contrary proved. Otherwise the whole of central Atlanta is gone," Just the contrary proved. Otherwise the whole of central Atlanta is gone," Just the contrary proved. Otherwise the whole of central Atl

but when I returned I saw that I could not do anything with them. I could see nothing but smoke. I ran into the laundry and into never recovered their way. Then the crowd began to pray that the walls would fall rapidly, as they did. As each wall went down it shut out a new field of fire, and half an hour from I also went into the ironing room to see if the falling of the center wall there was hard-the fire was coming from there, as the smoke had a strong outer walls fell outward, but the central walls smell of rags burning. In none of those blotted out area after area of flames. The a lady leaning out of a wind win the Nation, al hotel attempted to fan it out with a crimson fan. The hook and ladder men, however, were posted to strip these awnings down as rapidly as they caught, and to pull down all wooden signs and cornices from the building, near the Kimball. In this way the spread of smoke, I tore off two nozztes from my hose door. I started at the first floor and went to every door in the house. The guests then began to go out as fast as they could and I do not think that there is one who did not actual fire was prevented. A spark flew over two or three blocks of buildings and two or three blocks of buildings and fell on Major Cummings's head while he was standing in front of his ex-change on Broad street and burned a hole in

ake a safe escape."

Mr. R. C. Bosche, who has a painting estab-shment in the building on Wall street next not the first man at the fire from the outside. It is probable that the first man anywhere to find the fire was the watchman, whose story is printed above. Of the occurrences on the outside Mr. Bosche says:

"I walked down from my room and saw a dense volume of smoke issuing from the place occupied by the Italian. The alarm was turned in by the officer and the department turned out. I think it took the firemen about fifteen minutes to get to the place. The fire-The wind shifted to the south soon after the fire got under way, and this was a fortu-nate circumstance, as any other direction would have been certainly fatal to the buildings on the three streets surrounding the hotel. Over the thousands of people congrehotel. Over the thousands of people congregated on Pryor and Whitehall streets the ashes fell in a white, drifting storm, and soon the ground looked as if it were covered with snow. The smoke and hot air brought also a shower of fine sand from the mortar of the crumbling walls. This was blown for several blocks and covered the fifteen minutes to get to the place. The fire-men broke in the door of the Italian's place and turned in a scream of water. The smoke was coming out in a black column, and the water seemed to have no effect on it whatever. streets with a queer white sheet. It was plainly noticeable of the roofs for six or eight blocks in every direction. Another curious incident was noticed in the fall of the wall on Decatur street. It was seen bulging at the top for some time and everybody had been cleared out of the way. Soon it reeled and tumbled with a fearful crash. The three top stories fell and the wall of the two lower bulged out in its center clearly three feet and then sprang back like India rubber into place without showing so much as a crack.

Chief Ryan's story is concise and plain. He streets with a queer white sheet. water seemed to have no enect on it whatever.

As the water did not stop the fire the firemen decided that it was out of reach
of their stream, and decided to take
a different stand. We took the
hose and carried it into the alley and when we,got in there we found the smoke so dense that we had to abandon the place. It was simply impossible to live there. That is the fire as we found it. It took but a short time

to burst up the elevator and spread to the rooms on every floor of the building." Charlie Slider and Phil Green, two of The Chief Ryan's story is concise and plain. He the mailing department, were at the train that leaves on the Central railroad at 4:20. They saw the fire as soon as it was breaking out, and realizing the danger that the guests says: "When I reached the Kimoan nodes the smoke was issuing from Bosche's paint room. I determined to go down and see what This alone saved me from sufation, and with it I was barely able to get I then saw that the fire had reached the failed, although we tried the skylight and the We had no ladders tall enous and determined to try and save the other buildings. I therefore drew all the lines off of it, just letting them play on it whenever a flame popped through a window."

"How many streams did you get on?"

"We had seven good streams playing. Of hese four were water works streams and bree were from engines I had ordered into

service."
"Did the water supply fail you?" "It flickered at one time for a moment or , but I suppose that was simply because the degrams to the engineer at the reservoir had been full enough. The pressure and supv recovered almost instant v. and we could have kept seven good streams going all day long if it had been necessary. I have always felt sure, as has everybody else, that when felt sure, as has everybody else, that when the Kimball burned, it would burn the whole center of the town. It's a wonder it' didn't.
The block in front of the Kimball caught
twice, but we kept it down."

After the fire had done its work and had torn away the whole interior of the building, the larger portion of the four outer wails stood swaying and their places as if at any minute ready to crumble to pieces. An occasional crash would announce the falling of some portion of the walls and the attention of the fire depart ment was turned towards this new danger. Guards were stationed on all the streets along the walls, and the work of tearing away these ruins were continued through the day. Thousands of people crowded the screets all day, and were interesting spect ators to this entirely new piece of work, on such a large scale, for the city. The whole department were concentrated on the work of pulling away the walls. On the corner of Decatur and Pryor the wall stood five stories of pulling away has been declared for pulling away has been declared for pulling away has been declared for pulling the being the first and mortar looking as if it were ready to do so at any minute. In pulling this down it was necessary that a rope be attached to the very top story of the wreck. It was already tottering, and it might at any moment fall of its own accord. Ladders were run along it until the top was reached, and it was now necessary to secure a reached, and it was now necessary to secure a reached for the steps, which he successful and rushed for the steps. person to make this ascent of a hundred feet over a smouldering mass of embers, into which there was danger of being plunged headlong by the fall ling of the shasy foundations of the walls. Who would offer? John Wilson, who served many years as a sailor, volunteered and began to make the dizzy ascent. Every eye was turn d towards him, and every breath of the crowd was held as he slowly but steadily rose from one round is held to shall not be streams of water they were well directed. The streams of water ceeded in reaching in time to prevent injury. He stated to a reporter that he had made his way through almost a blinding smoke. A Mr. Brownwell of Baltimore narrowly escaped being lost. He too had arrived in the city late at night and occupied room 204 on the fourth floor. After the alarm had been given, Mr. Scotlictor Glenn and as he slowly but steadily rose from one round wille ran to his room among the others and while they had it smouldering. The wall of the Kisers and Morr.son & Bain about this time were observed to be suffering from the heat. Wet blankets had been hung from the will had and they were kept directled. At length a thin blue column of the column of smoke curled from the cornices of Morrison & smoke curled from the cornices of M

basement floor and that the other part of the diagram shows the plan of the sidewalk floor of the house. The fire was at first thought to be in the room of the Italian, marked "1."

When the firemen failed to do effective work by throwing water in from the Wall street by throwing water in from the Wall street when they placed a hose through the entrance "4" and carried timto the alley marked "3."

When they reached that spot it was found that between the rooms "1" and "2" there was someth smoke that it was impossible to determine whether the fire was in the bake shop or in the Italian's place. The suffocating smoke drove the firemen from the alley, and the dense smoke drove the firemen from the alley, and flash of light. Suddenly the fire was summoning all their force draped the summoning all their force draped the summoning all their force draped the standard shout went block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and must go. Persons on the block was fired and busces to grow the astonished but additionally the fire was a very narrow less which so shortly before towered in more firedly them. The proper was found that the fire had got possession of the number of the property of the upper part of the old Moore and was housed with the labder and began his descent. As his foot touched the ground a shout went block was head shoulded shout went at property in the labder and began his descent. As his foot touched the ground a shout went up from the astonished but adhered the ground as house the stonished but adhered had so suct of the wall on Decatur street had been pulled of the wall on Decatur street had been pulled away when the city inspectors appeared on the scene and ordered a discontinuance of the work. They have carefully examined the walls, which still stand, and pronounce them as absolutely safe from falling. A force was kept busy during the night watching the embers of the debris.

The iron fronts on Decatur, Pryor and Wall streets still stand, those on Wall street, supporting the full wall above them, while the walls on Decatur and Pryor have either most-ly fallen or have been torn away. The large and bare wall facing Peachtree, with its great chimney, still stands a solid mass of brick, every particle of woodwork having been thoroughly consumed. There is not in been thoroughly consumed. There is not in the whole ruins a single piece of unburnt wood. The ruin is complete, the loss great.

IT WAS SIMPLY A MIRACLE

That None of the Blocks of Buildings Around the Kim Any man would have wagered Saturday

that it would be a physical impossibility for the Kimball house to burn without destroying the center of the city. Fifty times during the fire no man would have insured the blocks on the east, west or north side of the Kimball for ninety cents on the dollar. and nine men out of ten in the crowd had virtually given up the fight There was wonderful coolness preserved however, and very few stocks of goods were removed. In the block of buildings fronting the Kimball house, Messrs, Hirsch & Bro. Morrison, Bain & Co., Beck, Gregg & Co., had wagons and drays backed up to the rear of determined

behind their glass doors, determin to disturb nothing until forced do so by actual necessity. this way much damage was averted. It even more wonderful that not a single build raged and ended within the four walls of the reat hotel and did not do perhaps five hun

great hotel and did not do perhaps five hundred dollars worth of damage.

One thing was demonstrated beyond doubt, and that was the Kimball house, although it was built with unprecedented rapidity, was an exceedingly, well built house, and to this fact is due the salvation of the business portion of Atlanta. The weather of course favored and other circumstances were propiled. vored, and other circumstances were propi-tious, indeed, as a bystander said, when the flames had died out and the great blackened site of the hotel was the only thing left: "If the Lord had done His best for Atlanta after the fire had began He could not have done better than this has turned out."

THE ESCAPE OF THE GUESTS.

Everybody Saved, but Some Narrow Turns-A Night of Excitement-Talks with the Guests. When the news spread through the vast arcely believed. Certainly such an occurence was never known before. Had the fire begun anywhere but where it did this general good fortune would have been impossible.

When it was found that the hotel was on fire Mr. Scoville, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Hammond Mr. Rainey, Mr. Jordan and the other derks realized the situation at once. They acted with perfect intelligence and admirable coolness. At once a systemic arousing of the guests was begun. There was no unnecessary lamor or noise. Trusty servants were sent nder the supervision of Nothing was ever done tically. Every room was visited and loudly rapped upon. If there came no response a panel was burst out of the door with a nozzle or an ax, which was carried for that purpose. In several instances doors were burst completely and in one corridor a departing guest noticed that there was not a sound door left.

The guests were as a rule remarkably self-possessed, and there was less panic probably than was ever teen on such studies recession.

than was ever seen on such another or were noticed. Nearly all the guests had time to gather up their valuables and in some

cases their furniture.

One lady, Mrs. Howard Palmer, was sick and was borne out on a mattress. When the guests reached the office they could see the billiard room in flames and many of them watched the splendid scene for several min utes. The floors were visited and visited again by the clerks and por ters until they were perfectly surthat every man, woman and child was out A New York man who had been in a hotel fire before said he had never seen such an orderly escape from a burning building. The Newall house of Milwaukee was not

half as large as the Kimbail and did did not nave anything like as many people in it. Yet from its ruins eighty-five charred keletons were removed. Mr. Scoville and nis clerks won the gratitude of their guests by their patience, courage and coolness. In several cases they woke a second time persons who had only been roused partially at first and had fallen back to sleep. One of the first alarms at the supposed loss of life was caused by the non-appearance as caused by the non-appearance f Mr. Ed Calloway, the well known clerk of the hotel. Many inquiries were made for him when his absence was noted and a seri-ous alarm was felt. At last it was discover ed that Mr. Calloway had gone to Indian Springs, to spend Sunday. Senator Tom Greer also caused his friends great uneasiness because he was not found on first hunt fo him. At last he turned up sound and well though one of the last to leave the hotel. Mr. W. R. Graves, of Baltimore, had ar-

in his room, and rushing o his door found the building to be in flames. Throwing up both bands he exclaimed: "Thank God, my wife an't here." The smoke was so thick that he was about to sufficate. He suddenly remembered how Kate Claxton had saved her life in

could, he made his way through the smoke out of the building. He says he expected at every minute to be crushed by some falling timber, or to find that some stairway had

the Richmond and Danville road, reached the Kimball a day or two since and retired last night at the usual hour. He says: The first thing I knew of the fire was that I was awakened by a sense of suffication, and woke to find my room full of smoke. I realized that there was a fire and staggered to my winwhether the steps were burned away, a king them to give me a ladder if they were, ply a fireman asked me the number them to give me a ladder if they were. In re-ply a fireman asked me the number of my room. I slipped on my pants, which were on a chair near the window, and made my way out of the door. As I started down the corri-dor I met the fireman who had asked me the number of my room. He was coming to meet me. I left my watch and money in my vest under my pillow, and they were lost. I was not waked by any one. I met a friend who says he was not waked by any one, but waked of himself, the smoke rushing into his

A lady boarder in the house was very much excited when the alarm was given. She immediately gathered her jewelry and placed hem in a pile on the mantlepiece. this time another summons came to the door to be in a hurry and get out, and the lady gathered up a hoop skirt and started for the door. Her husband, who brought up the rear, had sufficient presence of mind to get the

rear, had sufficient presence of mind to get the jewelry before he left.

R. D. Mann, the ubiquitous ticket man, whose 'No. 4 Kimball House.' was famous the union over, was sleeping like a new born babe. A friend, Mr. Myer, living in another part of the city, attracted by the clangor of the bells, rushed up to find Mr. Mann oblivious to the seeme around him. He shock him. ous to the scene around him. He shook him

ous to the scene around him. He shook him violently just in time to save his life. Mr. Mann's office for the present will be found at 38 Wall street.

Mr. Henry Macourt, representing E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers and importers, New York, was in No. 65. He says he was not aroused by knocking at his door, but that the light in his room caused him to awake. He opened his eyes, and looking towards the window saw the blaze. He instantly realized his position, and grabbing his clothes made his escape, dressing as he went.

his escape, dressing as he went.

Captain Turnein, of the Third artillery, with his family occupied apartments on the third floor of the building. The captain was aroused and after jumping into his pants, bade his wife and children remain in the room until his return. He then went below and ascertaining that the building would proba-bly be destroyed, returned and carried his family safe to the carshed. The captain and his family lost nearly everything they had in their apartments. Mrs. Turnein has been in the habit of putting ail of the jewelry belonging to the family in a small satchel every night. This satchel ske placed under the head of her bed.

apon retiring. Saturday night she did not lepart from her habit. As soon as the cap-ain dressed he went to the satchel and got out his watch and then laid the satchel down out his watch and then laid the satcher down again. The satchel and quite an amount of valuable jewelry were destroyed as also was a handsome upright piano belonging to the Estey organ company, which was in the captain's room.

Governor Boynton and his wife were in

hor was awakened by the fire alarm and before he went te sleep again he heard a boy knock at Mr. Scoville's room and tell him the house

at Ar. Scovine's room and tell him the house was on fire. The governor and Mrs. Boynton got out safely.

A commercial traveller who was on the fifth floor, got out on the roof and leaning over the cornice tried to reach the fire escape. He failed and went back into his room and

He lailed and went back into his room and made his escape with his baggage.

Mr. Deriarti, whose room was on the fourth floor, came down in his night clothing to see what was the trouble. He found out and went back for his clothes. The fire prevented him from reaching his room.

THE WORK OF THE FIREMEN. Late for the Alarm, but Herole Work Done Afterwards

-The Volunteer Firemen.

Mr. Arnold, of the Kimball house, who was ne of the first men to see the fire, says that he alarm was responded to tardily, many ninutes having elapsed after the number was sounded before the engines were on the ground. He says there is no doubt that one stream would have controlled the fire for fifteen minutes after he first saw it. The fire men explain this by saying that they were out as soon as the alarm was sounded but that t was difficult at first to discover the ire and afterwards to reach it. Touching this statement Chief Ryan says:

That is impossible. It was not five minutes fiter the alarm struck before the firemen Mr. Arnold is quite positive,'

"Well, here is the proof that he is wrong the same wire that strikes the alarm in the engine houses strikes it in my house. It trikes everywhere at the same instant. Last ight about five o'clock I was and was standing onthe plazza drawing a bucket of water. I had on my shirt and pants. The alarm sounded on my shirt and pants. The marm sounced as I had the well-rope in my hands. My wife called ont, "It is, 41 Mat." I replied, "I know it," drew on my shoes and coat hastily, ran to my horse, which I keep saddled, and galloped at full speed to the Kimball. When reached there, which could not have been five minutes after the alarm struck, I found two lines of hose laid out and the hook and ladder trucks on hand. This can be

abundantly proved."

The work done by the department certainly deserves and won the highest praise. They moved with precision, system and courage and were well directed. The streams of water

from thing as the walls were too high, but the Among the first gentlemen who ventured out to witness the fire was Senator Brown. He quickly detected the fact that the Kimball he quickly detected the fact that the Kimball house was doomed to a total destruction, and feared that the flames might spread to adjoining blocks. He knew that the Atlanta fire department would be unable to cope with the fire in event it did spread. He instantly telegraphed to the Marietta fire department asking them if they could come to Atlanta. An affirm after reply was received and in a country. them if they could come to Atlanta. An affirmative raply was received, and in a second almost a special train was on its way to Marietta to bring the Marietta department to the city. The train made the trip up in twenty-two minutes, but by that time the fire was under control and a telegram was sent to Marietta telling the company not to come. When the Marietta company received the last telegram they were out ready for the fray, and boarding the train, came to Atlanta in twenty-six mirutes. After reaching the city they

oparding the train came to Atlanta in twenty-six minutes. After reaching, the city they did some good work.

It was frequently proposed to send to Augusta and Macon for help from those departments, but no dispatches were sent.

THE LOSSES AND INSURANCE. A Small Insurance, Because of High Rates and a

When it is remembered that the hotel cost \$600,000 and the furniture \$125,000, the amount of insurance seems strangely inadequate. On the building and furniture there was only \$80,000. Dr. Joseph Thompson had \$25,000 on his third interest, distributed as

follows: Hamburg-Bremen \$5,000; Home, \$5,000; North British and Mutual, \$5,000; Southern Mutual, \$5,000. These companies, are represented by the agency of W. P. & W. F. Patillo. The other \$5,000 of Dr. Thompson's insurance is in the Northern, represented by J. Edgar Thompson.
The third interest of 1 John Rice,
is insured by John C. Whitner & Son for \$25,000. They have placed this amount in various companies but are unable to give the amounts in each, as their office was burned, various companies but are unable to give the amounts in each, as their office was burned, and all their books are in the vauit. They and all their books are in the vault. They will take them out to day and remeye them to the Jackson building on Pryor street, where they will open an office and make accurate estimates of the losses sustained by their companies. The Whitner's also had \$15,000 on the ninth interest of Mr. J. T. Glenn. Mr. Joseph Thompson. Jr., owned a ninth interest which was insured for \$15,000 variously distributed for \$15,000 variously distributed. was insured distributed.

for \$15,000 variously distributed.
The ninth interest of General Toombs was not insured. He carried \$15,000 on it up two years ago and then refused to renew it. years ago and then refused to renew it.

One reason why the owners carried so little insurance was because of the very high rate charged. The Kimball house was considered the worst risk in the city. A rate of 2½ per cent was charged on it, while on ordinary

cent was charged on it, while on ordinary central property only 1 per cent is charged. The Republic block just opposite was insured at 1½ per cent, the addition of ½ being made because of its proximity to the hotel.

Mr. Scoville spent \$20,000 on improvements and furnit, re when he was preparing for the exposition. He carried a policy of \$10,000 on this up to a year ago, when he declined to renew it, and at the time of the fire he had only \$1,200, and that in the North America.

Mr. Scoville estimates his loss at from \$10,000 to \$10,000 these is in the second sec Mr. Scoville estimates his loss at from \$10,000 to \$15,000, that is, his direct loss in the fire, but when the hotel was a mass of smoking ruins and it was found for certain that not a ife had been lost he exclaimed, "I am the happiest man in Georgia."
It is impossible to obtain the items of in-

surance, as most of the books containing them were inaccessible last right. The insurance amounts of the parties in the various stores in and around the hotel are

The insurance was so well distributed that no one company is badly hart. The Atlanta Home, a splendid new company, fortunately had not a dollar of risk.

had not a dollar of risk.

ON DUCATUR STREET.

The loss on the Decatur street side of the building to the tenants was three times as large as the loss sustained by those on either of the other three sides, or equal to that sustained by the other three sides combined. No. 17, located at the corner of Decatur and Pryor streets, was occupied by Messrs. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore as a real state and repulsivency. state and rental agency. The office was di vided into three apartments, and the furni-ture and fixtures were handsome and elegant. In fact, the office was arranged in first-class netropolitan style. It was carpeted and the lesks were the best patterns. The cost of rranging the office was about \$1,000, and his loss falls on the tenants. The firm's ooks, papers, etc., were placed in the vault Saturday night and locked up. The vault was built for a fire proof one, and the gentlemen are confident that their records are safe and

They had an insurance policy which

Mr. J. B. Daniel, wholesale and retail drug-gist, occupied No. 15. His stock was one of the inost complete in the south. His laboraits inost complete in the south. His laboratories were equipped with the most approved machinery and by the fire Mr. Daniel lost fully \$10,000. He was at home when the fire was detected, and arrived in time to ease only his books and safe. He utilized three floors and from the first floor a few articles were taken out, the rough handling to which they were subjected rendered them valueless. Mr. Daniel had a stock inventoried at \$27,000, and was insured to the extent of \$17,000 or \$18,000. His papers and books were in his safe. When the flames reached that portion of the building in which the drug store was located, the people who were standing near by suddenly stampeded and sought position of observation more remote. The cause of this stampede was the announcement that the tampede was the announcement that the chemicals in the laboratory were liable to explode and in the explosion scatter death ar and nesr. The loud reports which emanar and near. The load reports which ena-mated from that side of the building were caused by the explosion of mixtures in the laboratory but fortunately no death's ensued. The first wall which gave way and fell to the ground with a terrible crash was near the drug store entrance and as the fall occurred mmediately after one of the explosion; it was attributed to the explosion.

The door adjoining Mr. Daniel's drug store

was the entrance to M. Haralson & Bro.'s wholesale tobacco house. The store was a wholesale tobacco house. The store was a large, commodious one and was stocked with a choice stock of goods. As soon as it became poarent that the fire would reach that side apparent that the fire would reach that side of the building the Messrs. Harralson began a hurried removal of the stock—which was supposed to be worth about \$38,000 to \$40,000. Boys and men were utilized in the removal and in the handling many dollars worth of cigars, tobacco and pipes were stolen. The gentlemen rescued their books, papers and safe from the flames and every pound of tobacco was removed. and every pound of tobacco was removed from the building. They have an insurance of about \$20,000, and their loss will probably aggregate \$5,000 to \$6,000. No. 9 was occupied by the Kimball house as

a store room. It was stocked with the unpre-pared menu of the house, and the loss falls entirely upon the proprietors of the house. J. H. Gavan's city auction house was in

THE CONSTITUTION,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every tay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month 2 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

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ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news

solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 13, 1883.

THERE is trouble in [Martha's Vineyard. The old town of Vineyard Haven has been reduced to ashes, and hopes of resuscitation are slight.

STEALING cattle around Denver is a dangerous business. An armed mob caught a steer gatherer, and after hanging him, riddled his dead body with bullets.

THE younger Cortina is endeavoring to revive the deeds of his father along the Mexican border. He is at the head of a band of revolutionists, with whom he scours the

DEKALB county claims to be the banner county for increased valuation of property. The total returns this year are \$3,217,353, an increase over last year of \$370,543, and an increase in three years of nearly \$1,000 000.

BANKING in Indiana is carried on on a family basis In Lawrenceburg the father and two sons monopolize the management of a depository. One of the sons being of a speculative turn of mind went into the lumber business and got his partners into trouble.

THE CONSTITUTION TO ITS READERS

True to its promise to carry to its readers the earliest and fullest news, THE CONSTITU-TION sends out this morning an "extra" containing a detailed account of the burning of the Kimball house.

This great hostelrie is known to almos every man who reads THE CONSTITUTION. Most of them have slept under its roof, and many have contemplated the possible horrors ty years ago Clarkesville was a flourishing, enterof what has just happened. This hotel, the largest in the south, is a part of the history of the state, and its destruction makes a mem orable chapter. The whole story is presented in these pages.

An extra of yesterday met the local demand for the earliest particulars of the fire. This morning we send the fuller details to our out-of-town subscribers. The readers of THE CONSTITUTION shall have at any cost more news, and have it quicker, than the readers of any other paper that is within their reach.

THE KIMBALL HOUSE FIRE.

'Atlanta has much to be thankful for this morning. Never have we heard of a hotel of such size as the Kimball burning down in the night time without the loss of life. Never have we heard of so immense a structure set in a nest of buildings that 'stretched on all sides in solid blocks being burned without destroying a vast amount of property outside

But the Kimball is gone and not one life is lost and not one other building is burned. It is an absolute need of Atlanta. Already the city had outgrown the hotel accommoda tions, and a new hotel in addition to the Kimball has been projected. With its 400 rooms taken out, it is useless to talk about getting on without a new hotel quite as large as the Kimball. It must be rebuilt, and it will be.

ANOTHER SWINDLE

The statement sent out from Charleston to the effect that the News and Courier has in formation from private sources in Washington in regard to a grand colonization move ment on foot among the negro leaders of the north need surprise no one who is a witness to the restlessness among the negro politic ians, the half-educated and would be leaders who, when they are not engaged in licking the boots of white republicans, are preaching to the more ignorant of their race, of imaginary wrongs and rights. Our Charleston contemporary says that Frederick Douglass has approved the colonization scheme, and is lending it the aid of his influence. A secret organization has been formed for the purpose of furthering the scheme, and the meetings are held and the plans discussed in regular dark-lantern style.

After awhile, when everything is ripe and mellow, as it were, everything is to be made public, and the negroes are to discuss the matter in public massmeetings. The object of the league-for it seems to have assumed that shape-is to colonize the negroes at some point in the south and in the westthat portion of South Carolina lying between the Edisto to the Savannah and from the sea to Aiken county. The western part of Indian territory is also favorably regarded by the leaders.

The whole scheme, from beginning to end is part and parcel of a desperate scheme to swindle the ignorant blacks who look upon a "spelling-book nigger" as a bigger man than General George Washington and all his armies. It is a scheme engineered partly by negroes who profited by the freedmen's bank swindle. The plan of colonizing the negroes in the south is, in the very nature of things, impracticable, and nobody knows it better than the negro politicians who are at the head of the movement. Their sole purpose is to swindle the mass of ignorant negroes

out of their hard earnings. It is that no warning will do any good. One of these negro swindlers can cut this article from The Constitution, read it to a browl of guorant blacks, tell them where it came from, and wind up by informing them that that is the way the democratic papers insist on treating every movement for the benefit of the colored race. He

can then bleed the sympathetic crowd of every cent it has, and those who discover long afterwards that they are the victims of a swindle will maintain to the last that they were swindled in a good cause. The great question now is, how can the ignorant negroe be protected against swindlers of their own race and color?

YESTERDAY in the midst of some "building not s reporter of THE CONSTITUTION noted that, owing the large buildings which have gone up in the reighborhood of the Kimball house"it is not as conicuous as it has been in the days gone by." To lay the most conspicuous thing in the city is the bsence of the Kimball house.

MR. GLADSTONE is reported as saying that England will ultimately evacuate Egypt. Such condescen on on the part of England will be truly refresh ng. We have no doubt the telegraph will inform s when England evacuates Egypt.

CHIEF CLERK CALLOWAY, of the Kimball, was no n the city to witness the sma hing of rocking chairs rom the fourth-sory windows. He had taken hi liamond pin to Indian spring to have it repolished THE telegraph announces that there is an outbreak of republicanism in Spain. If it is of the American variety, Spain would do well to keep her and upon her pocket book.

THE Nile and the democratic party are on the rise. We trust the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette will not regard this statement as a piece of austere filvolity on our part.

THE United States ought to sympathize very deep y with Egypt. It is true, we have no cholers, but how much worse is cholera than the republican

In Missouri the old federal and confederate soldiers are camping out together and having fun And why not? There is no longer any war.

THE burning of the Kimball house is just such a oss as Atlanta cannot afford to sustain. It will therefore be promptly rebuilt.

THE bitters' companies ought to start a party of heir own and get control of the government. They would have very little difficulty. MR. ARTHUR'S boom thus far consists of the lowe crust of a Louisville pie. In other words, it seems

to be all dough. THE areade of the Kimball house was the polit cal center of the state. Where now will the politi cians meet?

IF Mr. Elaine is to have any fun-in the forthcom ing campaign, his friends should press forward with

WILL it be rebuilt? Of course it will! It must be

CITY OF CLARKESVILLE. .

The Summer Resort of Wealthy Georgians of Forme Times-Gossip About Present Inhabitants. om the Rome Bulletin. CLARKESVILLE, Ga., August 6 .- From the breezy

eights of old Clarkesville our thoughts turn long ingly to our friends, hot and dusty, in Rome. Fo prising town, and noted as being the summer home of many distinguished Geo gians, some of whom are sleeping peacefully under the stately oaks and emlocks of the village cemetery. One mile out, on a little eminence, stood the summer house o Judge William Law, of Savannah, whose family reurned summer after summer until within the las ins. Not far off was the house where Judge John McPherson Berrien and family came every summer This house was destroyed by fire a few years ago still farther east was the house of Mr. Jacob Wald berg, a large planter of southwest Georgia. This hee has recently been bought and reoccup
Mr. Goodlee Yancey and fam

from Athens. Two miles northeast of the village i nor Bullock had each a summer residence he d these houses are still occupied by their descen

"Prospect Hill," once the lovely home of the Mc a liners, and since the war mostly uncernated, was, a few years ago, bought by Mr. John Ryan, of Atlanta, who thoroughly repaired the house and grounds, and for several years it has been a defining the first the state of the second of the second s d since the war most ago, bought by Mr. John Kyan, ago, bought by Mr. John Kyan, ago, bought by Mr. John Kyan, ago, but of the house and for several years it has been a delightfor his family. The house was burged for his family. down a few months ago but it is now being rebuilt. All of these houses, and many more in ante bellum days, and before the great net work of railroads made other places so much more accessible, were filled with a happy, pleasure-loving people, who came bere for rest and recreation after the long whater in the cities. The house is still standing and now used as a residence, in which was once established a branch of the Chattahoochee bank, with Nr. Paul Rosignoid as president. Some of the Rosignoids are still tiving near Charkesville. It was in this little mountain village that the loved and honored Stephen D. Elliott was elected the first bishop of Georgia. The convention that elected hia met in the little Methodist church, the Episcopal church at that time being not completed. It was finished, however, very soon afterward, sud christened "Grace Church." Judge Underwood, then quite a young man, was for several years a vestry man.

stryman;
Just to the west of the village stands stately "Poons hall," for many years the elegant home of donel John R. Standford, and doubtless many ding to-day can testify to the princety hospitality the which he entertained his friends. General limer, of Savannak, now owns a.d. lives at the are, and the house and grounds are in a beautistate of preservation.

ensions and of Swiss style of Acadicerture in forton portfo, or entrance, is almost completed abovered in vines of jessamine and elematis. The trubbery surrounding the house deserves special entropy on one side is a beautiful hemioex tree native of these mountains) between twenty and irty feet in height and forming a perfect comounties for the other and the production of it imported Norway fir, trained in an exactly sin at share and proportions. On the other side is

eseneath," for so many years the summer reside of the late Mr. Robert Campbell, of Augusta cence of the late Mr. Robert Campbell. of Augusta, and now the property of Dr. Henry Campbell. I is now unoccupied. Very hear to "Roseneath," and separated from it by a narrow lane, stands the residence of Georgia's grandest man—General Robert Toombs, It is to this place that he comes with his family when fired and weary to lorget the world and rest,

Presidential Absentees. "Webb" in Boston Journal.

President Washington was frequently absent from he capital. He appears to have been thus abser 181 days during his term. In March, 1791, the see of government being then at Philadelphia, he issued a proclamation, dated at Georgetown, in of Columbia. He signed at Mt. Vernon an official letter to the emperor of Morocco, and from the same place issued the commission of Oliver Wolcott as nptroller of the treasury, and the proclamation respecting the whisky insurrection in Pennsylvania; also the proclamation of the treaty of 1795, Spain, and the executive order of August 4, 1792, relative to duties on distilled spirits, etc. When a Germantown he signed sundry commissions. He proposed to have Mr. Yrujo officially pre-ented to him at Mount Vernon as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Spain, and Mr. Yrujo went there for that purpose, but the ceremony of presentation was prevented by an accident-the mission of the minister to bring his credentials.

re than one-fourth of the whole official period.

75 commissions. dent Madison was absent 637 days, and Pres

President Madison was absent our days, and President Monroe was attent 708 days, independent of ne year 1824, and two mouths of 1825, for which eriod no data are found. The latter transacted ublic business wherever he happened to be, and metimes while traveling. President John Quincy Adams was absent during is single term 222 days, and, in his "Memoirs" rol. viii, page 75), speaks of his practice of leaving dith his chief cierk blank papers signed by him, to e used when necessary for proclamations, remisious of penalties and commissions of consuls. He peaks also of doing this same thing in regard to atents and land grants.

peaks also of doing temperature peaks also of doing temperature. President Jackson was absent from the seat of government 502 days. Among other important acts performed by him when away from Washington was his signing at Boston the famous order for the removal of deposits from state banks.

Other presidents were absent from Washington of the presidents were absent from Washington of the presidents were absent from Washington of the presidents were absent from Washington and numerous official duties while absent from Washington of the presidents were presidents while absent from the seat of the president of the president was absent from the seat of the president from the president fr

Recalling the Slege of Paris.

From the London Daily Times.

Much interesting information, some of which sealls the stirring incidents of the siege of Paris, i given by M. Steenachers, a friend of M. Gambetta, n a sketch which he has written of the work done by the French post-office during the war with Ger nany. M. Steenachers was appointed director of the post-office by the government of the national defence, and it fell within his province, after the uvestment of Paris by the Germans, to the dispatch of balloons with letters for the jubah tants of the departments. M. Stoenas cribes at some length the way in which this service was started, and he states that the cars in man eases carried as much as half a ton of letters, to sa othing of two or three passengers and the aer naut himself. The first balloon left Paris on the ad of September, and the last on the 28th of Janu ary, and during the interval of four months sixty ve balloons carrying 164 passengers 28! nigeo eft the invested city. Seven of these were cap nred by the enemy, and two have never since beet neard of. One of these, the Jacquard, left Paris of he 18th of November and was seen above Plymouth he following day. All trace of it was subsequently ost, and the Sir Richard Wallace, which left on the 7th of January, also disappeared forever from han nan gaze. M. Steenachers describes the voyages of various balloons, such as the Armand-Barbes, in chich Gambetta left Paris on the 7th of October. man gaze. M. Steenachers described and Barbes, is which Gambetta left Paris on the 7th of Octobe, the Ville d'Orleans, which effected a descent nort of Christiana; and the Ville de Paris, which can down at Wetzlar, and was, of course captured the Germans. M. Steenachers describes also it unsuccessful efforts made to use well trained short dogs, which were taken out of Paris in balloons, messengers for bringing letters into the besteg city. Hollow collars were placed around the necks and filled with letters, but more of the dover got back into Paris. Out of the 3s pigeo started from the departments, all but 61 reach their destination, and one of them made the verage no fewer than-four times. M. Steenachers of scribes in some detail the efforts made to steer b loons, and it is no surprise to real that all of the were unsuccessful.

Prepared for the Cholera.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A middle-aged negro who seemed to be laboring ader considerable excitement halted a policema n Leonard street yesterday and asked: 'Say, boss, what 'bout dat 'Gypshum cholera de

ers am makin' sich a fuss ober?" "Why, they have the cholera over there," was the 'An' she's gwine to spred to dis kentry?'

"An' dey say it's powerful hard on de cuil'd populashun. Man up Woodward avenue tole dat i jumped right ober white folks to get at a blace

"Wall. Ize gittin' ready fur it. Ize carryin' an onion in each breeches pocket. Women in de mar ket tole me dat was a sure stand off."

"An' Ize drinkin' a cup full o' vinegar wid kyann pper sprinkled in. Hardware man tole me da vas a boss thing."

n a week, an' rubbin' my spine wid kerosme ile. Butcher up Michigan avenue tole me dat was a "I should think it was." "I should think it was."
"An' Ize got tarred paper an' cut out soles to wear
my butes. One of de aldermen tole me dat de
olera allus strikes de feet fust thing. I reckon it
n't git frew dat tarred paper. An' Ize been
ewin' a gum made of beeswax an' taller, wid a
stle camphor-gum rolled in. An' Ize been bled
iee in de last mouth, an' had a tooth punted, an'
y ha' reut, an' my photograph taken, an' I reckon
de cholera comes friskin' around Detroit I
egin' by opagex."

edn't by oneasy."

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. An Old Massachusetts Town Destroyed by an Ungav-

Bosron, August 12.-A fire broke out about one 'clock this morning in Vineyard Haven, on the Baptist church from some unknown cause, and as a strong breeze was blowing, and the houses were nearly all of wood, it spread with remarkable rapidity. A patrol was organized to protect the goods, of which the streets and vacant lots are full. Numerous thieves from vessels in the barbor are on shore. They boldly attempted to carry away goods. Several arrests have been made f persons caught making way with clothing, etc The territory burned over embraces about 50 acres in the heart of the village. The loss cannot be ac curately estimated. It is thought that probably i will fall a little short of \$200,000. It strike blow to this ancien death almost a village. It leaves hundreds of people honceless many of whom are thrown on the charity of the neighbors. There have been not accidents nor los of li e, although the fire spread quickly and covered a thickly settled territory. The town is present full of summer boarders from Washingto t thickly settled territory. The town is a tfull of summer boarders from Washington swhere, and probably two fundred of then med out of doors. At 2:30 a.m., the fire wa

A FAMILY BANK.

The Vice-President Abstracts the Funds for His Pri-

va e Use. CINCINNATI, August 12.—The City National bank of Lawrenceburg, Ind., closed yesterday, and State Commissioner Hay of Indianapolis is examining he books of the bank preparatory to making statement. The Commercial Gazette special says he bank was a family affair. DeWitt C. Fitch is president, and his two sons are vice-president, and his two sons are vice-president and cashier. The trouble is due to the use of the bank's money by the vice-president in his lumber brishess. Fitch's family are very wealthy, and the assets of the bank icaels are double the amount of liabilities. The suspension was caused by unexpected demands for money. The bank will probably resume on Monday. president, and

CRIME AND CASUALTY. A Cattle Thief Taken from the Sheriff and Shot to

DENVER, August 12.—The Republican's Canon City special says: L. E. Watkins, charged with cate stealing, was forcibly taken from the sheriff las night by an armed mob of cow boys, and shot to death, and his body was hauged from the limb of a eference to running the boundary for the District tree in the suburbs of the town. Watkins was regain the standard of the town. Which was returning successful from Selma, where he had been accompanied by the sheriff to secure bonds for his appearance before the grand jury. The whole country is terribly excited. Measures have already been taken to apprehend the morderers.

TOMBSTONE, August 12.- The report reached here sterday from Hermosello, Mexico, that soldiers who were encamped 45 miles northeast of that place had musinied on the 8th instant, killing thei captain and the first lieutenant. The mutineers fled to the mountains, taking their arms and am-munition. General Topeso left Friday night for Ures with infantry and cavalry.

dred miles below Laredo, that Cortina was in that place last Tuesday with three hundred revolu-

The Express Robbed.

PRE-COTT, Arizona, August 12.-Fargo and Company's express was robbed between Ash Fork and Prescott last night by two masked highwaymen. The amount of money stolen is unknown.

THE KIMBALL HOUSE FIRE. (Continued from First Pag

Boggan, the proprietor, had a stock of about \$8,000 including his fixtures. The stock and fixtures were removed without sustaining much damage, but Mr. Boggan lost several hundred dollars by "stealage. There was no insurance. Six weeks ago Mr. Boggan's policy expired and he failed to renew it. No. 3 was occupied by the Atlanta brewing company as an office. No loss was snatained

\$10,000, and was insured for \$8,000. His loss 10,000, and was insured for \$8,000. His loss estimated at \$1,500. His stock was damaged y water and removal. Mr. Beermann's policy i insurance expired at 12 o'clock yesterday, Messrs. Haygood & Martin, whose law office sover Beermann's tobacco store, got their ibrary, valued at \$1,000, out. All of the stores on the opposite side of

An or the stores on the opposite side of Decatur street were more or less damaged by the heat and falling walls. At one time, when everybody thought the fire would certainly cross the street, the merchants began to move out. The windows and glass doors were badly demolished and broken up, and the wood work in front of the building was terribly sorreled. terribly scorched.

ON PRYOR STREET. The fire having originated on the opposite ide of the building, less damage was done to he stocks in the several rooms on the ground loor on Pryor street than to those on either of the other two streets. The proprietors of he several establishmen s on this street were tified at once, and immediately proceeded ched the ground rooms, almost everything vas cleared and safely stored away in neigh-

was cleared and salely stored boring buildings.

The first room on this street, cornering on Decatur, was occupied by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, real estate, the account of whose loss is mentioned elsewhere. McGoodwin & Tyler, the baterdashers, occupied the next room with a full assortment of gentlemen's goods of all descriptions, and carried a dallers. tock valued at about five thousand dollars pretty well covered by insurance. The pro-prietors of this firm were on hand in time to ucceed in securing the removal of almost beir whole stock, and safely removing all their books and papers. A serious loss, how-ever, was suffered by Mr. McGoodwin, who bas just recently married, and who had stored away in the house his full list of bridal

stored away in the house his full list of bridal presents, valued at twenty-five hundred dollars. These were all lost in the flames, the room in which they were stored being too fully under the control of the fire before any attempt was made at their recovery.

Between the barbershop, of the hotel, and Tyler & McGoodwin's, the office of the hotel was located, and many of its books and papers were stored therein. Mr. Charlie Beergann where were the second stars and barners are recovery. n, who recently purchased a large interested by the Mr. Scoville, had just re is books and many articles of value. The ere all removed before 'much damage had een done. The chairs and equipment een done. The chairs and equipment to barbershop were pretty well all saved.

Next came the main office and arcade of the chairs are saved.

the hotel, elegantly furnished and in the rear of which was the billiard and bar room. In this office was the safe of the house containand once was the sale of the house containing most of its important books and many ruicles of value. The sale is an exceedingly arge one and is now buried in the debris the cigar and tobacco stand immediately on the prints. the right of the main entrowned by Mr. Henry Beern suffered but little loss; most of goods having been carefully removed, stock of goods of the bar were removed, the main entrancer. Henry Beermann his will only suffer the loss of some break

only suffer the loss of a slight wares and a slight wines. The billiard room ost a total wreck, only on the fen being saved. The fire has the fen being saved. oss of almost a total wreck le of the ten being saved. orked its way into the rear of the root shortly after having originated, and the ation the large room, swept with fury throused devouring everything in the way. braught through this room is always good and fanned the flames furiously towards the main office, reaching which it met those com-ing from the top of the building, through the reades of almost the entire height of the building. This acted as a huge chimney, and immediately the whole southern portion of the building on Pryor street was enveloped in a mass of flames, crackling and struggling, and breaking every piece of timber in their

oath as though mere straws.

The attention of the crowd was now drawn across the street; the flames had burst through every window and in their mad-dened rush seemed determined to fush their way to the buildings beyond. The front of the Republic block was smoking greatly, an an occasional flame would burst fro awning or cornice, which could no longe withstand the enormous heat.

Bales of blankets were brought and bein poroughly wet, were hung in the windows and the streams of four plugs were turned to wards them. The Kisers moved all their pa pers and much of their stock, as did many the firms between them and Beck, Gregg company. The ground windows were but and hose was pushed through ompany. The ground windows were of the in and hose was pushed through to be it eadiness. Messrs, Beck, Gregg & Co. established line with a hundred and fifty buckets from he cellar to the roof of their store. loss, however, accruing to these buildings was easty removal of stock.

hasty removal of stock.

The loss of the railroad ticket, offices of Messrs. Mann and Keily, between the main offices and Wall street, which offices were also occupied by several real estate fixms and private partres amounts to but little, most nost important papers having been re ON THE WALL STREET SIDE.

The losses on the Wall street side of th

The losses on the Wall street side of the building were comparatively slight. The first slace to go was the real estate office of Colone Beorge W. Adair. He lost some valuable nooks and papers, but the greatest loss was the map of the subdivisions of the property in the city. It was the only map of the kind in the city, and it will be difficult if not impossible to replace it. replace it. Some papers in the waterwork fice the same room were also destroyed, by the loss is comparatively light. In the room next to the office of Colonel Adair was the second-hand booksfore of Mr. W. B. Burke The destruction of this property was total and was a severe calamity to Mr Burks. He had a stock valued at \$14,700 by an inventory which he had just completed Of the proper y there were school books to the value of \$4,000 just received for the open ing of the September term of theschools. Or all his property, carefully gotten together for a trade that was on the point of opening

there was an insurance of only three thousan dollars. Besides the loss of the property is the loss of a valuable business which Mr. Barke had spent much time and money in In the same room was the office of Majo . H. Blacknall, the agent of the Ball Dur am tobacco. His office fixtures, valued at 900 were lost and he had no insurance. the adjoining office was the real established

ce of Mr. T. A. Frierson. He lost many uable papers but all of them can be re-In the next room was the office of Whitner & Son, insurance agents Their los was about 500 and is covered by insurance

Cortina on Hand,
GALVESTON, August 12.—A dispatch yesterday
from Laredo to the News says: The report comes
direct from Quariaro, which is about one hundred miles below Laredo, that Cortina was a place last. The stightest damage sustained by the fire was to the business men on the Peachtree streets ide of the building. The buildings in which these gentlemen were located although adjoining the hotel, were not a continuous continuous adjoining the hotel. which these gentlemen were located atthough adjoining the hotel, were not a part of the hotel building. On the corner of Wall and Peachtree streets was the tobacco house of Mr. Lofton and the jewelry house of Huff & Co. Both of these gentlemen sustained losses. Mr. Lofton's stock of cigar was worth about \$2000. His loss was nominal and was covered by insurance. Huff & Co.'s jewelry was damaged slighty.

ed slighty. No. 3 Peachtree was Smith & Floyd's sa- nothing-

cigars, etc., and their fixtures were

They were insured for about \$1,500, and their loss was about \$500.

Buckholz's shoe store was in No. 5. He had a stock valued at \$3,000, and was insured for \$2,000. His goods were all removed, and an inventory only will develop his loss, as Insurance company's office and Major Put-

nam's insurance agency. These gentlemen suffered comparatively no loss.

No 7 was occupied by the Dollar store. Mr. Henry Bermann, the tobacconist, ocapied No. I at the corner of Peachtree and ecatur streets. He had a stock valued at Harper's stock consisted of fancy articles \$5,000. His jewelry was safely removed, but his glass and chinaware was badly damaged in the hurried removal. His loss will probably amount to fifty per cent of his stock. He has

an insurance.

Hughes & Law's hat store was the next building. They had a full and complete stock, worth about \$5,000 to \$9,000, and they were insured. The loss sustained by these

gentlemen is slight.

Moran & Co., druggists, occupied No. 11 in
the new Peters building. The store was a
new one, Mr. Moran having only recently
opened. His stock and fixtures were handopened. His stock and fixtures were hand-tome and first-class. His stock was valued at \$8,000. His insurance was \$4,500. His loss was \$3,500. The heat was so intense that the labels were actually melted from the bottles. His stock, bottles, etc., were almost absolutev ruined. The second story of the building was occupied as offices, and the third was used by Mr. Tom Mil-ler as sleeping apartments. The only

Lovejoy, the bookstore man, occupied No. He lost but little and was fully Above Mr. Lovejoy's store was Finch, the tailor's shop. Finch succeeded in getting his things out.

loss sustained by the gentlemen on the second and third floors was in the way of

his things out.

Emery, the fish dealer, was in 15, and Brown, the fish dealer, was in 17. They sustained no losses of any consequence.

Probably the only place subject to the

frotably the only place subject to the flames whose doors were not opened during the day, was Miss Mary Largomarsino's fruit store in No. 19. Her stock was complete and exceedingly perishable. It was insured and the doors were kept closed.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

The safe was locked with a time lock which was set for 36 hours on Saturday, and therefore cannot be opened until this morning at 8 o'clock. There was in the safe \$57 000 in currency or gold, and about three-quarters of a million in secu nost of which could be replaced if the were destroyed. There was some anxi-to the power of the vault to stand the and the falling walls, it having been reported that it was loosely built. Mr. John C. Peck, who was the builder of the hotel, said that ne and he felt confident it would come ou prened the vault merely to get out the books, knowing that the time-lock could not be moved, and feeling that it was too hot to try

For a long time the interest centered on the ong time the interest center, y's vault, and the flames, as they furiously about it, were watched. As the towering walls trembled in ying bloze, it was feared they would ying bloze, it was feared they would conshit in Fortunate. vrapped all on the vants and crush it in Fortunate, y, they fell away from it. One of them truck the old Citizens' bank wants fair and quare, and when the smoke cleared away it was seen that it had not been hurt. This cave confidence that the Gate City vaults

gave considence that the Gate City vauits would come out all right.

The flames had enveloped the building on the west side before the officers of the bank arrived. Mr. L. J. Hill, the president, was absent from the city at his farm in Coweta county: He usually goes out on Saturday evening on the accommodation train to his farm, returning on Monday. Mr. Welborn Hill and Mr. Ed McCandless were on hand as soon as netified of the fire, and with the assis soon as notified of the fire, and with the assistance of Mr. Henderson, Mr. Fields and th bookkeeper, Mr. Wyly, went to work to save li the books and papers of the and carried to a place of safety, and a desk containing papers belonging to the first of L. J. and W. J. Hill, was thrown out of the Wall street window. As the desk were out Mr. Candless was trying to keep it from alling down the basement stairway near window, and in doing so it turned and fell on him. The whole weight of the large desk struck him full in the chest and hurt him badly but not seriously.

The safe of the bank was inside the vault nd Mr. Hill and Mr. McCandless debated the question a moment about remo There was no time to do so, however, roof of the building was all on fire, the is about removing west walls were falling, and the cornice j over the bank was continually dropping great planks and debris all burning and it was really dangerous to be about. While these men were taking out their books and he dosk and other things in the bank, sor e passenger depot, suggested the propriet ading a helping band, and as they start ending a helping hand, and as they started hower of burning cornice fell over the obligan's bank, completely covering the signals. As this burning material would fao the ground it would be covered with the covered with the waterworks could only reach the covered with the covered with the covered with the covered with the waterworks could only reach the covered with the covered st story, and was of more service of idewalk and basement than on thing. The safe was left in the vaul and contains about eighty thousand dollar in currency, besides a large amount of bonds stocks, and other valuable papers. As soo as it was possible a steady stream of wate was turned on the vault, and it is thought that the papers and mone; in the safe are all right. To vault last night at dark did not show any exteral evidence of damage, and it is alto gether probable that the contents of the safe are in good order as it is a first-class fire precoder.

re in good order as it is a first-class fire proof afe inside of a fire proof vault. The Atlanta National bank kindly tendered of the call and washing the use of the ck rooms of their bank, but it is thought at the rooms formerly used by the George Railroad and Banking company at the of Alabama street will be used until eir new bank at the corner of Pryor and labama is finished.

labama is finished..
When Mr. Welborn Hill received notice out 5:30 a. m. that the Kimbali house w a fire, he dressed hurriedly and jumped as of his horses and rode rapidly to orner occupied by the bank. When he wed there he saw he had but little time re, and threw the reins of his horse -to gro standing by and rushed into ank. After he had saved all udd and had just finished savingelf he thought for the first time about horse, and he could not find it. He had ed to look at the negro boy enough to de-be him when he turned his horse over to and he had to walk home, and began to ink be was minus a horse. Mr. Rober ord, who heard Mr. Hill inquiring for orse, met a negro riding him later in the case, and asked the negro what he was do y, and asked the negro what he was don't the horse. The negro replied that he d hired him at a livery stable and as going to ride him to campmeeting in the country. "I don't ink you will," said Mr. Bird. "That horse longs to Mr. Welborn Hill, and you must longs to Mr. Welborn Hill, and you do. And he did. Mr. Hill is now thankful to Mr Bird for his vigilance. The Gate City bank sign over the Pryo

The Gate City bank sign over the ryor street front of the bank is as perfect as if nothing had happened. It looks fresh and perfect, but the room below it looks as if a cyclone had been on a frolic in there.

As the fire began to ebb a squad of firemen turned the hose on the vault and soon put out the fire around it. It was then seen that the woodwork on the window where the vault had not been hungly away so of course the turned the hose on the vault and soon put the fire around it. It was then seen that the woodwork on the window where the vault had not been burned away, so of course the contents of the safe are uninjured, This reduces the loss of the bank to virtually nothing.

Superb watch.

Mr. Hugh Colquitt met Mr. Porter King and said, "I have \$50 agentleman gave me in Chatanooga to hand you as a fee." Reaching his hand in his pocket he said, "I left it in my valies which was burned." He lost all his clothes.

loon. They had a complete stock of liquors, | THE HISTORY OF THE KIMBALL. How it was Built and When, and What it Cost.

Among the men who gathered to see the ouse fall under the flames was Mr. J. C. Kimball. One of THE CONSTITUTION YOUNG men asked him to give him the history of the building. Mr. Kimball said.

"After H. I. Kimball had completed the capitol and had practically settled the matter of the locasion of the capitol in Atlanta he saw that the next demand would be for a good hotel and he decided to build it. He began laying his plans and was some months

obtaining the property such he desired. It was not until the 17th March, 1870, that he got his deeds. The work was immediately commenced and the hotel was opened to the public on the 17th of October of the same year. The architect of the building was a New York man, and the local superintendent was Mr. W. H. Parkins. The hotel cost, including the furnture with the south wing finished only to he second story, \$620,000, and it was owned by H. I. Kimball."

"How did it come to pass out of his

hands?"
"In building the house he lacked some of
the necessary funds and had moregaged the
property. At the time of the failure of the
Brunswick and Albany railroad, and on account of losses by the Chicago fire, he became embarrassed and failed to raise money with which to carry on his enterprises. The hotel then fell into the hands of the mor gagees, although the amount then due on the house was less than one-third of the cost, but was sussequently made up to him by a transfer of one-fourth of the property to him on his return to Georgia in 1875. Upon that being accomplished bones were issued of which he got one-fourth and those he disposed of. It is simply this: H. I. Kimball lost about \$400,000 on the house."

Since then the house has been in the hands of the members of the members of

of the company the names of the members of which are given elsawhere.

ODD SPARKS AND CINDERS. Gossip and Incidents Picked up Here and There by the Constitution Reporters.

Incidents of the Fire. Quite a number went down the elevator

Only one billiard table was rescued from the Kimball house billiard room.

Mr. H. I. Kimball sent a dispatch yesterday asking for full particulars of the fire. Ed Mercer, always liberai, gave every fire-nan and policeman all be could eat. Several ladies are now mourning over the

An effort was made by some one to throw a

piano from the front porch. Only one leg During the full play of the fire ex Mayor English stood near McBr.de's store and aided Chief Ryan materially in directing the work. A lady was seen to clasp her poodle dog in er arms and was heard to cry as she descend-

ed the steps, "I've got my poodle and my diamonds. Let me out!" Mr. Pat Fallon, the contractor, got out with

tlinen duster and a pair of socks. He lost all his papers and contracts, but purchased a new suit of clothes before sun up. One gentleman who occupied a room in the bird floor, directly over Adair soffice, hoisted his window and attempted to jump out, but vas held back by a policeman.

When Mr. Mark Johnson's parrot was taken out, he went' yelling at the top of his voice, "Look out! look out! Get out!" He understood the situation. There was a great demand for offices and come on yesterday after the fire. Extraor-inary prices were offered eligible offices for a

The baggage of the Kimball guests was noved as last as it was taken from the rooms, y a squad of porters, to Ballard's baggage coms, and there checked and cared for.

Mr. Rainey, the cashier, lost all he had, exe fire his friends, one at a time, presented in with enough buttons to button on his

Five men worked so long trying to save valuable property that they were cut off from all stairways by flames. The fire escape was swung down and they descended easily in it. The escape was very useful in saving property Mr. Sam W. Goode, of the firm of Goode Fontaine & Elmore, saved his elegant law li ontaine & Elmore, saved his elegant law li-ary. His library was a complete selection, heir office furniture was insured fully and e gentlemen are thereby covered against brary.

all loss.

At noon yesterday the depot agent at Cartersville telegraphed Mr. B. W. Wrenn, to know if he would give haif rates to a party of fitty Cartersvillians that wanted to come down and see the burnt hotel. The haif rates were

riven. Among coincidences of the fire was the ar-Among coincidences of the fire was the arrival of Major John C. Andrews, of New Orleans, general agent for the Shenandoah Valley company. The company had an office in the Kimball house, in which were many valuable papers. The West Point train was a few minutes late, coming to a rest on the track opposite Colonel Adair's office just as the first alarm was given. Major Andrews immed of alarm was given. Major Andrews jumped off the train, rushed to the office, which he found locked and tenantiess. Forcing the door he secured the property of the company and then went back to rest in the West Point sleeper.

Some Individual Losses.

Mr. Sol Hais lost his gold watch and a roll

Mrs. Hutchison, the wife of the well-known st, lost her jewelry, valued at about \$300. Mr. Grier Zachry lost a dress suit of clothes which had been left in the room of a friend. A negro waiter saved the trunk of Mr. Osd Sanders, who was at White Sulphur for

Mr. P. A. Hemphill lost about \$500 worth

Mr. Joseph Thompson loses all the furni-nre that made his rooms so luxurious, with alv \$500 insurance. Senator Meldrim's trunk was noticed in the

treet being run over, but it was probably aken to a place of safety. He was absent. Senator DuBignon and Mr. M. P. Reese were both absent and lost all their baggage, which was left in their room. Messrs. Joe and Arch Orme lest everything

in their room, including all their trunks. They were absent at White Sulphur springs. Mr. Culpepper and family lost everything, o the Misses Culpepper. They saved literally

Mr. McElveen had a new sole-leather trunk which he filled with clothes and threw out of he fifth story window. He never found the

Hon. W. T. Gary brought his trunk down wo pair of stairs on his shoulders, marched out to Rankin's corner, placed it on the sidewalk and set on it.

Alex Thweatt lost one shoe. He way trying to kick open his friend Arch Orme's door, kicked his shoe off, and had just time to save

Mr. Ed Vorhis, who is loccupying Wilhs Ragan's room, lost everything. His clothes and his wife's clothes were burned, and he had to buy a suit of clothes to appear in. He lost \$1,000 worth of diamonds and a

cabinets. They were all lost, and he had only \$500 insurance on it—a policy for \$500 having

Dr. Harris lost most of his and his wife's clothes and some very fine paintings.

Captain Com came near meeting his death.
He went linto a room to awake a man and
passed on. He returned to see if the man
was up, as he thought he did not awake. He went into the room, and a dense column of smoke followed him. He turned to go out and came near suffocating. The smoke was so thick he could not see. He realized that he did not know where the door, which had closed, was. He blew his police gong, and just as the flames broke through a window some one directed by the gong opened the door and the captain sprang out.

Mr. J. A. McPherson, who cierks at Elan Johnson & Sons, was given a bad wound on the top of the head by a falling box. Dr. Spalding dressed the wound.

Fireman Watkins, of the hook and ladder company, received a painful wound in the eye by a nozzle. The firemen worked hard and they were assisted by quite a number of the old volunteer service men. Among the latter no man worked harder than ex Chief Havnic.

Captain English came very near being killed in a curious way. When the heavy cornice from the front of the Kimball fell, it struck a telegraph wire, and hurled a glass in-sulator from its place with great force. It shot past Captain English, just grazing his sleeve, and striking the rock pavement, was shivered.

Mr. Ed. McCandless, cashier of the Gate City bank, was struck in the chest, by Presi-dent Hill's private desk as it was shoved out a window. He was knocked down but was not seriously but the

Mr. Alex Thweatt made a daring trip to Lieutenant Ed Vorhis's room to recover the medal given the lieutenant by the Horse Guard.

As one of the outer walls of the Kimball fell a little dog rushed out of the cellar in which he had been imprisoned, and with one eye closed made his way over the burning debris, until a fireman rescued him.

Where the Kimballites Have Gone. The United States officers, Captains Tur-nein and Smith, and families, have gone as guests to the residence of Colonel W. C. Morrill, on Peachtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beck are at Mr. Dan Senator and Mrs. Boynton were seen folng a truck full of baggage up Whitehall ound a home out there as the guest o

Mr. Chan Jones. Dr. Harris and family are temporarily with Dr. Brockett on Marietta street. Mr. Arnold, of the Kimball, says he will re-

Mr. and Mrs, J. W. Rucker are at Dr. Powell's, on Peachtree street Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Richards are at Mrs.

tire to the Kimball dairy in the country.

Senator DuBignon and Mr. M. P. Reese have moved to the Markham.

Over 150 guests registered at the Markham terday, and many were furned off in the ning. The house is full and the other

hotels are likewise.

Lewis Miller, Baltimore; Sol. Haas, Richmond; H. Herngoed, Baltimore; W. B. Emerson, New York; R. E. Foster, Charleston; Jos. Crossman, G. P. Horner, J. W. Horner, W. R. Gray, Geo. Davenport, Baltimore; S. B. Adams, Savannah; A. M. Adgarand C. Medd, Charleston; J. H. Brenning, New York; T. A. Randle and B. Gratz, Jr., St. Louis Mosses Adler, Atlanta; W. H. Haynes, Boston; E. C. Spalding, Atlanta; E. F. Dell and Isase Moffett, of Philadelphia, are among those who went to the Markham, whery every effort to make them comfortable is being

those who went to the Markham, where every effort to make them comfortable is being made by Major Frank Warren and Mr. Willie Huff of the Markham.

Mercer's European, hotel was crowded to overflowing by the Kimball refugees. Mr. Ed Mercer fitted up several rooms, and is doing all he can to please his guests. The absence of a register at the Mercer's European prevents a publication of the names of pean prevents a publication of the names of

the gentlemen.

James T. Thayer, Cincinnati; D. B Morgan, Savannah, Ga.; Henry Maccari, Brooklyn, N. Y.; O. Mayer, Cincinnati; W. H. Cockey, New York; John B. Bland, Virginia; E. H. Deveney, Philadelphia; F. J. Semple, St. Louis, left the Kimball and went to the National, where Major White is giving them every attention.

How Mr. Scoville Stands It.

Mr. Scoville has stood up under the loss with the most remarkable fortitude and has not shown the slightest disposition to take the matter to heart. While his losses are very severe he does not mention them, and his whole mind is taken up with thoughts for the comfort of those who were his guests. He was walking up Pryor street going to the Kimball house pro tem and chanced to pass some of the colored servants who were giving away to loud lamentations. The women were standing on the sidewalk crying away and when their former employer drew near to, where they were he said:

"Come come now you must not cry; there

"Come, come now, you must not cry; there is no use in crying. Cheer up and take a bright view of the matter; it can't be showed that he was as cool as a cucum

ber. It was remarked to him in a crowd that he was the coolest man about the build-

that he was the coolest man about the building.

"No," said Mr. Beermann, "there was one here this morning who was cooler than he has been. In fact, he was the coolest man beyond all question that has been here today. He piled down out of his room with no hat, collar or overshirt and with one suspender. He walked up to the counter and Jeaning over, remarked: "See here, I want to pay my bill and get out of this place." We let him get."

Mr.Scoville was happy because all the guests escaped with their lives and most of their baggage. He is of the opinion that the fire had its origin in the Italian's basement room.

Will it be Rebuilt?

Yesterday there was a general inquiry as the probability of the rebuilding of the hote the probability of the rebuilding of the hotel
It was surprising to see the absolute
confidence in Atlanta enterprise, Mr. Cul
pepper remarked that he thought he could
start Monday and raise a company to rebuild
the hotel. He thinks it can be replaced for
\$400,000, though it cost nearly twice that sum.
Mr. Frank Rice, an experienced
contractors thinks \$400,000 will be easily raised
to put up a hotel as large and better in some

contractors thinks \$490,000 will be easily raise to put up a hotel as large and better in som respects. Mr. J. C. Peck, one of the contractors of the building offered, vesterday to replace the house for \$400,000. The almost universal opinion is that in a few month Atlanta will have a grander notel than the superb structure whose rains looked as mournful in last night's dim moonlight.

The Police Department's Work.

Of course the day was a gala one for thieves, and they profited by it. Cigars, tobacco and valuables were freely appropriated and several arrests were made.

Nelson Scott was taken in by Captain Couch. Scott is suspected of a fondness for making.

smoking.

James Rowland was arrested by Captain Couch and Oscar Reid by Officer Christophine. The charge against both is larceny.

Jese Crawford was taken in by Officer Hildebrand on the same charge. Lizzie Jones was booked for suspicion.

booked for suspicion.

Chief Connelly put in an appearance early in the morning, and by hard work inspired his men to imitate his example. Immediately after he arrived upon the scene he ordered the purchase and stringing of the rope which kept the crowd back and probably saved life. Captains Couch, Aldridge, Bagby and Crim were everywhere doing all they

residence, were very handsomely furnished, could. The men whose hours expired at one and had many articles of vertu and elaborate o'clock in the day refused to go home, and cabinets. They were all lost, and he had only

No class of citizens are more devoted to Atlanta and her welfare than her police force Yesterday every member of that organization which faithfully and efficiently, proving con-clusively their devotion to the city. A police man was the first to give the alarm, a police man was always in sight ready to do anything o retard the progress of the flames, and a policeman came near perishing in the flames n his zealous efforts to rescue the inmates of

The End of Poor Rhody.

Rhody is or was, a character well known last winter, when she was exhibited at several last winter, when she was exhibited at several entertainments in this city. To those who did not have the pleasure of Rhody's acquaintance, it may be necessary to explain that Rhody was a clever invention, which showed the bust of a young lady, and left the rest out of vision. She passed into the hands of a clever business man of Atlanta, who put her on the road in charge of two live agents. To carry on the show successfully, it was necessary to have a lady, who was found in the person of a well known Atlanta, where hecessary to have a lady, who was foun the person of a well known Atlanta wo But Rhody did not prosper, agents quarreled as to which si enjoy her smiles, the result of which bankruptcy to the enterprise. Thus R passed into the hands of John H. Gavar auctioneer, who looth to next with her uctioneer, who, loath to part with her, her linger on among his second-class finery until she met with death in the fiery ordeal. Who will weep for Rhody, now?

Is There a Body in the Ruins Despite the fact that everybody known to e in the hotel has been accounted for, there are still many people who believe that one or more persons perished in the flames. There is really no ground for such a belief except a vague fear, and the reult of to-day's investigations will remove a

Important Business Notices.

icket office in the Brown block, opposite the side entrance of the depot, and will be ready for business this morning. The vault con-taining its currency and securities is, not yet

opened, but it is ready for business as usual Messrs. Scoville & Arnold have taken room at 33 Pryor street, which is the Kimball house for the present. They earnessly re-quest all persons who have in their possession any articles taken from the Kimball house to eturn them at once to that place.

No. 8 Wall street was the general southern office of Blackwell's Bull Durham tobacco company. The office was handsomeby furnished and the walls elegantly hung with ostly and attractive advertising paintings, in oil chromo and on glass. The serious loss was the large and life-size bronze bull, which has been exhibited and taken gold medals at the been exhibited and taken gold includes at the exposition of Philadelphia in 1876, Vienna, Paris, Melbourne, Australia, and, lastly, attracted so much attention at our great exposition here, carrying off the grand gold medal over all opposition. It was to have been shipped to carrying off the grand gold medal over all opposition. It was to have been shipped tomorrow to Louisville to take its place in the great fair now going on there. It was east in Paris in 1876 expressly for the Philadelphia centennial, at a cost of \$700. The company would not have taken \$5,000 for it. There was no insurance on the office. Major Blacknall lost his books, papers, samples, etc., but the loss of his favorite advertising piece, the old bronze bull, distresses him very much. The major, however, will be all ready to receive his friends in a very few days in his new quarters.

new quarters. Messrs. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, the progres ve and indomitable real estate and loan agenhis morning and open wide the doors of their new flice in the W. D. Grant building, No. 40 Marietta street, for the transaction of business. Their street, for the transaction of business. And books, papers, etc., were, by that good managemen which characterizes their every transaction, savey yesterday morning from the fire and they are now ready with all their records, maps and plats to mee these who desire to buy, sell, rent or borrow. Parties renting with these gentlemen will find their ready to receive or to pay over the money.

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References: H. W. Grady, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION;

Rhode Hill, 29 Peachtree street; R. M. Clarke, 27

Peachtree sireet; W. W. Cox, President Atlanta

National Bank; Fay & Eichberg, architects, 19½

Broad street; E. M. Lind, architect, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets; Dr. A. W. Calhoun, 38

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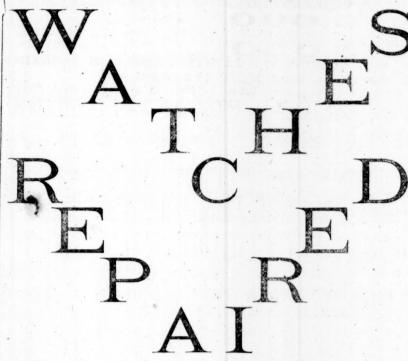
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A LL THE NOTES AND BOOK ACCOUNTS DUE the late firm of Smythe & Perkers to will be sold on Monday, August 20th, 1883, at auction, 64 South Broad street at 11 o'clock at m. GEO. B. McGAUGHEY, Assignee.



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STATIONS. eave BRUNSWICK rrive JESUP... MACON .. Indian Spring... Jackson..... 10:08 am 2:38 pm 10:53 am 2:15 pm 12:25 pm 1:30 pm 1:10 pm 11:30 am 2:45 pm Train 3:40 pm No 52 4:40 pm 5:00 pm 11:15 am 7:23 pm 12:30 pm rrive ATLANTA. Cobutta
Cobutta
Coltewah
Arrive CHATTANOGGA 8:10 pm 1:18 pm

Connections—Trains Nos53 and 54 connect at Chat noga with Memphis and Charleston Division, T V & G R R. Frains Nos 51 and 52 connect at Cohutia and sweland with main line East Tenn, Va & Ga R R; d.connect at Rome with Alabama Division E T R R. y R R.
rains Nos 51, 52, 53 and 54 connect at Atlania and
eon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup
th S F & W Ry for Florida.
Ill trains run daily.
Frains to and from Hawkinsville connect at

Train to and Hola Lavardent, Mucon, Ga.
Cochran,
F. MALLORY, Superintendent, Mucon, Ga.
THEO. D. KLINE, Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga.
THEO. D. KLINE, Superintendent, Mucon, Ga.
THEO. D. THEO. D. KLINE, Superintendent, Mucon, Ga.
THEO. D. THEO. D

From Eufaula No. 102. 4 43 p m 6 45 pm ...Perry......Lv 2 45 p m Fort Valley......Ar 3 35 p m Local sleeping Cars on all night trains between vanish and Augusta, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Montgomery CONNECTIONS.

The Mildegeville and Eatonton train runs daily, except Monday) between Gordon and Eatonton, and daily (except Sunday) between Eatonton and Gordon.

Gordon.

Gaines daily, (except Sunday.)

The Perry mail train between Fort Valley and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday).

The Albany and Blakely train runs daily (except Sunday) between Albany and Blakely (except Sunday) between Albany and Blakely.

At Savannan, with Savannah, Florida and Western Railway, at Augusta, with all lines to North and Bast, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Kennesaw routes to all points North. East and West. East, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Kennesaw routes to all points North, East and West. Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at City office, No. 20 Buil street. G. A. WHITEREAD, WILLIAM RODGERS Gen. Pass, Agt. Gen. Supt., Savannah. J. C. SHAW, W. F. SHELLMAN, GenTrav. Agt. Supt. S. W. R. R. Macon. Ga. TO FLORIDA. AND THE SOUTHEAST.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE

72 MILES SHORTER Than any Existing Route TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST

350 MILES SHORTER THAN-

ANY ROUTE VIA CINCINNATI. Schedule in Effect June | Mail & Ex | Express | 10th, 1883. | press No. 53 | No. 51.

Ceave Atlanta via R & D RR 4 20 a m 2 55 p m

" Toccos 8 17 a m 7 65 p m

" Greenville 6 11 14 a m 10 68 p m

Arrive Charlotte 7 8 30 p m 3 55 a m

Leave Charlotte 4 20 p m 3 55 a m

" Salisbury 6 6 66 p m 5 44 a m

Arrive Greensboro 8 8 60 p m 7 45 a m

" Banville 7 10 10 p m 10 07 a m Lve Danville via Va M R R 10 30 p m 10 35 a m

"Lynchburg 1 1 55 a m 1 50 p m

"Charlottesville, 3 25 a m 4 35 p m

Arrive Washington 7 40 a m 9 20 p m Lve Danville via Va M E E 10 30 p E 10 30 p m

" Lynchburg " 1 05 a m 1 50 p m

" Charlottesville, " 3 25 a m 4 35 p m

Arrive Washington " 7 40 a m 9 20 p m

Lve Washington via B & P

R R 8 7 a m 9 57 p m

Arr Baltimore via B & P R B 9 35 a m 11 35 p m

Arr Baltimore via B & P R B 9 35 a m 11 35 p m

Ar Philadelphia, P W B B

R R 12 50 p m 3 05 a m

" New York via Pa B B 9 345 p m 6 25 a m

" Boston 10 40 p m 4 40 p m NEW HOLLAND ACCOMMODATION-DAILY Leave Atlanta 5 47 a m Arrive Atlanta....

 Arrive Atlanta
 8 40 a m

 ATLANTA AND ATHENS

 Leave Atlanta
 4 20 a m
 2 55 p m

 Arrive Athens
 1 96 p m
 7 35 p m

 ATLANTA AND TALLULAR FALLS
 Leave Atlanta
 2 55 p m

 Arrive Tallulsh Falls
 7 58 p m

Only 35 Hours Transit, Atlanta to New York. 2 Fast Through Trains Daily 2 Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Atlanta to New York,

without Change Virginia Midland. Berths Secured and Numbers Given

Ten Days in Advance. W. A. TURK, Southwestern Agt. Atlanta, Georgia. M. SLAUGHTER, Gen. Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va.

THE FINEST DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS.

FREEZERS, FLY FANS. FRUIT JARS, EVAPORATORS,

Cheapest ever offered in the State. Beautiful new style Decorated Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Parlor Lamps, etc. House-keepers, look at our goods before you buy. It will save you money. McBRIDE & CO.

LOOK OUT FOR

BARGAINS

For the next thirty days I will offer to the publication we entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, and the celebrated Meriden Britania Company's Silverware at astonishingly low prices. Give me a call and I will convince you that you will save money by giving me a trial I will sell regardless of profit and cost. You will find me headquarters for fine tinted and white crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years. Call and see them

A. F. PICKERT,

About the new im; ove l Atlanta Watch.

The best mechanical construction, embodying rinciples that will produce the most accurate time, rith the smallest amount of friction, and securing.
Watch that will run from 36 to 45 hours instead of

Substantial in all its parts, so that it will stand the roughest usage; particularly adapted for rail-road and all other purposes where utmost accuracy is necessary and hardest wear is given.

he best protected against dust and cinders of road trains, having around each movement a cial dust-excluding band for that purpose.

It has new improvements that can only be found upon our watch, and in this particular as much superior to the old style watch as the breech-loading gun is more desirable than the old "flint and steel."

5

By the use of our new Patent Regulator the watch can be quickly and accurately regulated, and by the means of which we have secured such remarka-ble results in time-keeping, as certified to by 350 names which we have on file. 6

The Factory being here at home, should an accident occur to any part, a duplicate of that part can be supplied immediately and the watch put running again in thirty minutes.

Every watch is fully guaranteed by a responsible home establishment, and the prices are very low for first-class time-pieces. Call and examine, or send for our descriptive

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO. Factory and Salesroom 34 Whitehall Stre

HIGH'S

1000 Doz. Linen Towels, 9c each.

Jobs in Gents' French Hosiery were 50c and 60c, now 30c. Gents' Scarfs and Ties at 35c

worth 75c. 60 Doz. Ladies' Fine Hose,

were \$1, now 5oc. 103 Doz. Ladies' Fine Hose, were 50c to 75c, now 40c.

1000 pcs Laces 75c on dollar. One whole counter Ladies' Underwear at 75c.

Genuine French Corsets 90c, brocade silk velvets that sold at

Climax Corset, with patent steel 75c, worth \$1.

That our stock is being offered at cost, will be proven by

HIGH'S week. Wallace Rhodes's closing out sale will be the big sensation for the next two weeks. Everything must be sold by Septemtember 1st., regardless of price. Will you need dress goods, go things you will need this fall and o to Wallace Rhodes. Will you need blankets, go to Wallace Rhodes. Will you need any kind of flannels, go to Wallace don't think they are cheaper Rhodes. Will you need velvets than you ever saw, don't buy and plushes, go to Wallace Rhodes. Will you need bed spreads, go to Wallace Rhodes. Will you need anything kept in a dry goods store, now is the time and Wallace Rhodes is the place to buy.

Elegant French toilet suites, only \$75.00 Full marble dresser suites.

\$50.00.

Marble hat rack \$10.00. Five hundred chamber and

parlor suites at prices far below all competition. Don't buy an article of furniture before first getting my price.

PEYTON H. SNOOK.

Be sure you go to Wallace Rhodes's closing out sale this week. He means just what he says and the bargains you will find there will amply repay you for purchasing a week or two in advance. The goods you will surely need when fall sets

\$20,000 BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, SATINS, ETC.

\$10.000 TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH TABLE LINENS, WHITE GOODS,

\$15,000 FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, INGRAIN Carpets, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Etc., to be Closed Out.

Examine These Goods, Desirable, New and Fresh, and Must be Sold in Thirty Days. Also,

ELEGANT STOCK SHOES, LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON

Agents Butterick's Patterns

BOOK STORE

PICTURE FRAMES! BLANK BOOKS,

STATIONERY INKS and

OFFICE SUPPLIES At the lowest prices. DANIEL C. PITCHFORD,

Lovejoy & Pitchford, 28 Whitehall, Atlanta Specimen paintings by all the home artists always on exhibition.

ESTABLISHED LYNCH & LESTER LYNCH & THORNTON BOOKS AND STATIONERY

F. L. FREYER,

The oldest and only exclusive Dealer in

PIANOS&OR GANS.

In Atlanta, keeps the finest instruments 27 WHITEHALL.

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Summer ng. Also

Cash or on time. Second-hand Planos for sale low thoroughly repaired and will last many year, yet. Pianos and Organs rented, tuned and repaired Call and get the best instruments for the least money, fully warranted. Catalogues and further information cheerfully given by mail. Address: cally given by mail. Address F. L. FREYER, 27 Whitehall st., Atlants. Ga

CLOSING OUT SALE!

As I have to give up the store I now occupy, the first September next, and can get no other house conveniently located, I shall by that time close out my entire stock of goods.

So now is the time to buy at ANY PRICE. Nearly all my goods are for fall and winter wear, and 'twill pay you handsomely to purchase what you want at YOUR OWN PRICE, and keep until needed.

Here are a few quotations: Splendid silk velvets that sold for \$2.00, now only \$1.25. Less than cost.

Plushes that brought \$4 and \$4.50 per yard, now only \$2.50. A few pieces very handsome

\$6.50, now only \$3.50. Silks, rhadames, covas, ottomans, satins, moires at the same TERRIBLE DISCOUNT.

A splendid line of Cashmeres, the thousands of customers that both black and in colors. Henhave thronged our store last rietta Cloths, Crepe cloths, some very handsome suitings and a full line of Dress Goods in lower grades, Basket and Opera Flannels, plain, white and red Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Dress Flannels and a great many winter that I can't put in an advertisement, but come and I'll show them to you, and if you them.

> Remember, this entire stock must be closed out by first September.

Those indebted to me must pay by first September, or I MY STORE IS NOW COMPLETE. shall place accounts in hands of attorney. Wallace Rhodes, 72 Whitehall street.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE! HAVING BOUGHT OUT THE

ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE OF M. T. CASTLEBERRY,

I will continue for a few days to offer the Greates Bargains ever offered in Atlanta. The goods

MUST ALL BE SOLD

-AND

Respectfully ANDREW J. MILLER, Big 44 Peachtree and 85 Whitehall Stree

HAVING SOLD MY SUPERB STOCK OF FUR-friends and the public generally for the liberal rat-ronage bestowed on me, and bespeak for my succesfriends and the ronage bestowed on me, and ronage bestowed on me, and sor the patronage of my customers, sor the patronage of my customers.

M. T. CASTLEBERRY.

ELEGANT DRESS SUITS,

STYLISH BUSINESS SUITS,

AND LIGHT SUMMER WEAR AT UNUSALLY LOW PRICES We prefer giving the generous public the benefit of a reduction in prices now rather than carry the

HIRSCH BROS.

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA. GEORGIA. them have Ma En En

I I

CLOTHING

I AM SELLING

To close out all stock now on hand A. B. ANDREWS

16 Whitehall Street.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE PETERSBURG SAVINGS AND INSURANCE COMPANY. PETERSBURG, Va., June 8th, 1883.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE Petersburg Savings and Insurance Company, of Petersburg, Va., has withdrew from business in the state of Georgia. Said PETERSBURG SAVINGS AND INSURANCE COMPANY

celed all policies issued by it in the state , and has satisfied and paid all losses an ns of its policy holders in the state of Get has canceled all policies issued by it in the stat Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses all claims of its policy holders in the state of 6 gia, and on the 15th of August, 1883, will make plication to Hon. D. N. Speer, treasurer of the of Georgia, tor leave to withdraw from the streasury the \$25,000 of bonds of the United Stream of the Section of the S

The stock of Drugs at No. 1 REDUCED PRICES Kimball House is being replenished by fresh arrivals of all Staple and Proprietary Articles usually kept in a First-class Drug Store. Of the ist we mention

Packer's Tar Soap, Carbolic Soap, Glenn's Sulphur Soap, Pear's Soap, Ruger's Soap, Eeckelair's Soap, ashmere Boquet Soap, Bath Soap, Lubin's Soap, Ricksecker's Soap Atomizers, Swan Down Powder,

ewsbury and Brown's Tooth Paste, Lubin's Tooth Powder, Camphor Ice Violet Tooth Powder, Powder Puffs, Powder Boxes, Bandoline, etc., etc.

JOHN B. DANIEL 13 KIMBALL HOUSE.

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES. CONTINUES HIS GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Thrown upon the "Bargain Counters

AT FOUR AND A HALF CENTS 1,200 yards, yard wide, Pacific Lawns at 5c to close them out. 5,000 yards 5-4 Victoria Lawns at

SIX CENTS YARD.

8,700 yards better grade Victoria Lawn at

EIGHT CENTS YARD.

The remainder of my Parasol Stock will be given away at merely nominal prices.

LADIES SUITS, WRAPPERS AND ULSTERS! This line of goods is thrown upon the "Bargain Counters" a nd the pri ces marked are ridiculously low.

500 Ladies Percale Wrappers 75c each, worth \$1.25. 390 Ladies Percale Wrappers 85c each, worth \$1 50. 500 Ladies Linen Ulsters \$1.00 each, worth \$1.75.

600 Ladies Linen Ulsters \$1.50 each, worth \$2.75. Ladies Worsted Ulsters from \$1.25 each up to the finest made, half price.

THE BEST

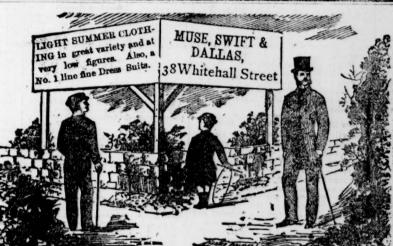
TY CENTS SHIRT IN ATLANTA THE BEST 75c SHIRT IN AMERICA!

A Shirt at \$1.00 which has never been equaled here for the price. A fine line Gent's Fancy Shirts, all prices!

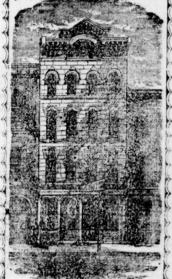
PRICE NO OBJECT IN SUMMERSHOES 340 pair Ladies' Cloth House Slippers, 10c pair to close them out. I DON'T CARRY GOODS OVER FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER 280 pair Ladies' Kid Newport Ties, 65c pair, reduced from \$1. 476 pair Ladies' Kid Foxed Shoes, nice style, 75c pair, always sold

217 pair Ladies' Fine Kid Button Boots, Box-toe, worked buttonholes, Spanish arch, \$1.35 pair, worth \$2.50, to close out. Men's Low Cut Sooes will be closed out at a Sacrifice, rather than to carry them over! Come and get them Cheap, Cheap! \$2.50 pair. Child's "Jersey Lily" Slippers, 50c pair, just about half price, to close

them out. All sizes made in Child's and Misses' Kid and Goat Spring Heels! All sizes and makes in Ziegler's fine goods! Ladies' fine Slippers, a good assortment at



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